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**First Woman Ambulance Surgeon, Emily Barringer** Iris Noble, 1962 Story of a pioneer woman doctor who started her career as an intern at Bellevue in 1902 *The Women's Educational Equity Act: Held in Washington D.C. July 25, 26; September 12, and 13, 1973* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and Labor. Subcommittee on Equal Opportunities, 1973 **The Inauguration of Elizabeth Garrett** Elizabeth Garrett, 2015-10-27 On the occasion of the

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Opdycke, 2000-09-28 No One Was Turned Away is a book about the importance of public hospitals to New York City At a time when less and less value seems to be placed on public institutions argues author Sandra Opdycke it is both useful and prudent to consider what this particular set of public institutions has meant to this particular city over the last hundred years and to ponder what its loss might mean as well Opdycke suggests that if these public hospitals close or convert to private management as is currently being discussed then a vital element of the civic life of New York City will be irretrievably lost The story is told primarily through the history of Bellevue Hospital the largest public hospital in the city and the oldest in the nation Following Bellevue through the twentieth century Opdycke meticulously charts the fluctuating fortunes of the city's public hospital system Readers will learn how medical technology urban politics changing immigration patterns economic booms and busts labor unions health insurance Medicaid and managed care have interacted to shape both the social and professional environments of New York's public hospitals Having entered the twentieth century with high hopes for a grand expansion Bellevue now faces financial and political pressures so acute that its very future is in doubt In order to give context to the Bellevue experience Opdycke also tracks the history of a private facility over the same century New York Hospital By noting the points at which the paths of these two mighty institutions have overlapped as well as the ways in which they have diverged this book clearly and persuasively highlights the significance of public hospitals to the city No One Was Turned Away shows that private facilities like New York Hospital have generally provided superb care for their patients but that in every era they have also excluded certain groups This exclusion has occurred for various reasons such as patients' diagnoses their social characteristics behavior or financial status or simply because of a lack of unoccupied beds Fortunately however year in and year out Bellevue and its fellow public facilities have acted as the city's medical safety net Opdycke's book

maintains that public hospitals will be as essential in the future as they have been in the past This is a thoughtful and well written study that will appeal to anyone interested in the history of medicine public policy urban affairs or the City of New York

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*In Sickness and In Wealth: American Hospitals in the Twentieth Century* Rosemary Stevens, 2025-05-25 American hospitals are a unique combination of public and private institutions that are at once charities and businesses social welfare institutions and icons of US science wealth and technical achievement In Sickness and in Wealth helps us understand this huge and often contradictory industry and shows that throughout this century the voluntary not for profit hospitals have been profit maximizing enterprises even though they have viewed themselves as charities serving the community Although our hospitals have provided the most advanced medical care for acutely sick and curable patients they have been much less successful in meeting the needs of the chronically ill and the socially disadvantaged That Stevens concludes is the next urgent task of social policy A fascinating panoramic survey of the evolution of the American hospital system in the twentieth century Stevens brilliantly views the hospital as a prism of the values and mores of society She sees the stratification of the hospital population into private semi private and charity patients as a manifestation of the social stratifications of American society Stevens has written a profoundly important book Together with The Care of Strangers 1987 by Charles Rosenberg In Sickness and in Wealth provides a masterful overview of the development of the American hospital system These two outstanding books complement each other neatly The Care of Strangers examines the creation of the system from 1850 to the 1920s In Sickness and in Wealth traces events once the system was in place through the present Rosenberg's book is an unusually well crafted piece of social and cultural history the present book is written to a much greater degree from the standpoint of political science and it also carries more implications for present day policy issues Ambitiously conceived superbly executed and rich in detail interpretation and insight In Sickness and in Wealth is a major work of scholarship that

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successful coal merchant used his own money to finance a host of civil rights and other social reforms to elevate the freed men arriving in the city Gynaecological Services Helen I. Marieskind,1976 **Hearings, Reports and Prints of the House Committee on Education and Labor** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and Labor,1974

Mary Putnam Jacobi and the Politics of Medicine in Nineteenth-Century America Carla Bittel,2012-06-01 In the late nineteenth century as Americans debated the woman question a battle over the meaning of biology arose in the medical profession Some medical men claimed that women were naturally weak that education would make them physically ill and that women physicians endangered the profession Mary Putnam Jacobi 1842 1906 a physician from New York worked to prove them wrong and argued that social restrictions not biology threatened female health Mary Putnam Jacobi and the Politics of Medicine in Nineteenth Century America is the first full length biography of Mary Putnam Jacobi the most significant woman physician of her era and an outspoken advocate for women s rights Jacobi rose to national prominence in the 1870s and went on to practice medicine teach and conduct research for over three decades She campaigned for co education professional opportunities labor reform and suffrage the most important women s rights issues of her day Downplaying gender differences she used the laboratory to prove that women were biologically capable of working learning and voting Science she believed held the key to promoting and producing gender equality Carla Bittel s biography of Jacobi offers a piercing view of the role of science in nineteenth century women s rights movements and provides historical perspective on continuing debates about gender and science today **The Literary Filmography** Leonard Mustazza,2006-05-17 From the very infancy of the film industry filmmakers have relied heavily upon literature as the foundation for their movie material Well known literary works such as Dickens s A Christmas Carol and Hawthorne s The Scarlet Letter were adapted to film in the silent era as were such books as Thomas Dixon s Jr s The Klansman basis for the film Birth of a Nation In recent years Nick Hornsby s About a Boy and each of Helen Fielding s Bridget Jones s Diary novels were the basis for popular movies bearing the same names A guide to English language works that have been adapted as theatrical and television films this volume includes books both fiction and non fiction short stories newspaper and magazine articles and poems Entries are arranged alphabetically by literary title with cross listings for films made under different titles Each entry includes the original work s title author year of first publication literary prizes and a brief plot summary Information on film adaptation s of the work including adaptation titles director screenwriter principal cast and the names of the characters they portray major awards and availability in the most common formats DVD VHS is also offered

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